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PROBLEM OF

Sir Henry Lawrence Tells of Problems Confronting British Statesmen

BRISTOL, Eng., Jan. and had a population of seventy Empire. millions. Sir John Simon, therefore, suggested that the problem should Mr. Ghandhi, Mr. Shasti and be discussed in a conference where many other political leaders had factor of great power and it was neighbors? of his influence.

were prime ministers of various ily confer on each province the right small Indian States and he was de- of secession from India. stined to follow this profession, but he broke away from the family traditions and went to London to read for the Bar. He violated his caste principles and had, in fact, spent his life in rebellion.

"Exploitation of the Masses"

conclusion "that the government of rica had done. India exits solely for the exploita- Sir Henry Lawrence referred to tion of the masses."

MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you

suddenly set a headache. Reach

in your pocket for immediate

relief. If you haven't any

Aspirin with you, get some at

the first drugstore you come to.

Take a tablet or two and be

rid of the pain. Take promptly.

Nothing is gained by waiting

to see if the pain will leave of

its own accord. It may grow

worse! Why postpone relief?

Aspirin tablets will "save the

There are many times when

actor and a most skilful propagandist. In America the Ghandhi cult was an amazing thing. The American people were asked to believe headquarters and residence here Christmas holidays at the home based solely on treachery, fraud, tor being John McInnis of Prince pert on Sunday to resume her stu-

Why Ghandhi shunned the the buildings of the town. Round Table Conference was because he knew he could not carry New Year's Eve was celebrated. The Canadian Legion held a ver his policy there. A discussion in with a brilliant fancy dress ball successful New Year's Eve danc which the Mohammedans and other over 130 persons being in atten- here. A large crowd attended, all 7:-Speak- Indian communities expressed their dance at the affair which was held enjoying the local orchestra's goo ing on the subject of India before views would expose to the world under the auspices of the Cana- music. Novelties, paper hats and the Royal Empire Society, Sir Henry how little substance there was in his dian Legion. Mrs. E. F. Wynne soft drinks were sold at decorated Lawrence recalled the essential ob- scheme of a united India under the Heath won the prize for the best stands. A. Beecher presided a ject for which the Round Table domination of an obligarchy of dressed lady, Rev. S. B. Prockter floor master. Conference on India was summon- Hindu politicians. The Indian poli- for the best dressed man, Misses ed. The Indian States were more ticians claimed Dominion status Marjorie Jones and Betty Lamb Foster McLeod spent the last

The Right of Secession

the representatives of the Indian lived to old age under the protec-States could meet the representa- tion of British Courts of Law and it tives of British India and of the appeared impossible for them to British Government. Mr. Ghandhi appreciate that the border tribesopposed the conference and declin- men did not recognize legal docued to come to it by putting forward ments. Was it possible for the Briclaims which he knew could not be tish Empire to surrender into other accepted. It was of no value to de- hands the protection of the people precate this man. He was a political of India from these dangerous

important to understand the source | If India received Dominion status with the right of secession from the His father and other relatives British Empire this would necessar-

A Federation

paragraph the justice of the claim Vanderhoof as there were in all of making many warm friends, rethat it had been written in a spirit 1930. of genuine sympathy with the people of India. But if India was to have equal status with the other He avowed from the dock in 1922 members of the British Commonthat the Rowlatt Bill was passed to wealth, it must enter as a Federadeprive the people of all time lib- tion, speaking with one voice as erty and that he had come to the Canada, Australia and South Af-

British trade and industry, and, Ghandhi had a real desire to find concluding, said that because of grievances and cure them. He was a liberty with a realization of pracman of infinite courage and patient tical difficulties, it was in the best perseverance but also an admirable tradition of English statesmanship.

day." They will always ease a

throbbing head. Quiet a grum-

bling tooth. Relieve nagging

pains of neuralgia or neuritis.

Or check a sudden cold. Even

rheumatism has lost its terrors

for those who have learned to

Gargle with Aspirin tablets

at the first suspicion of sore

throat, and reduce the infection.

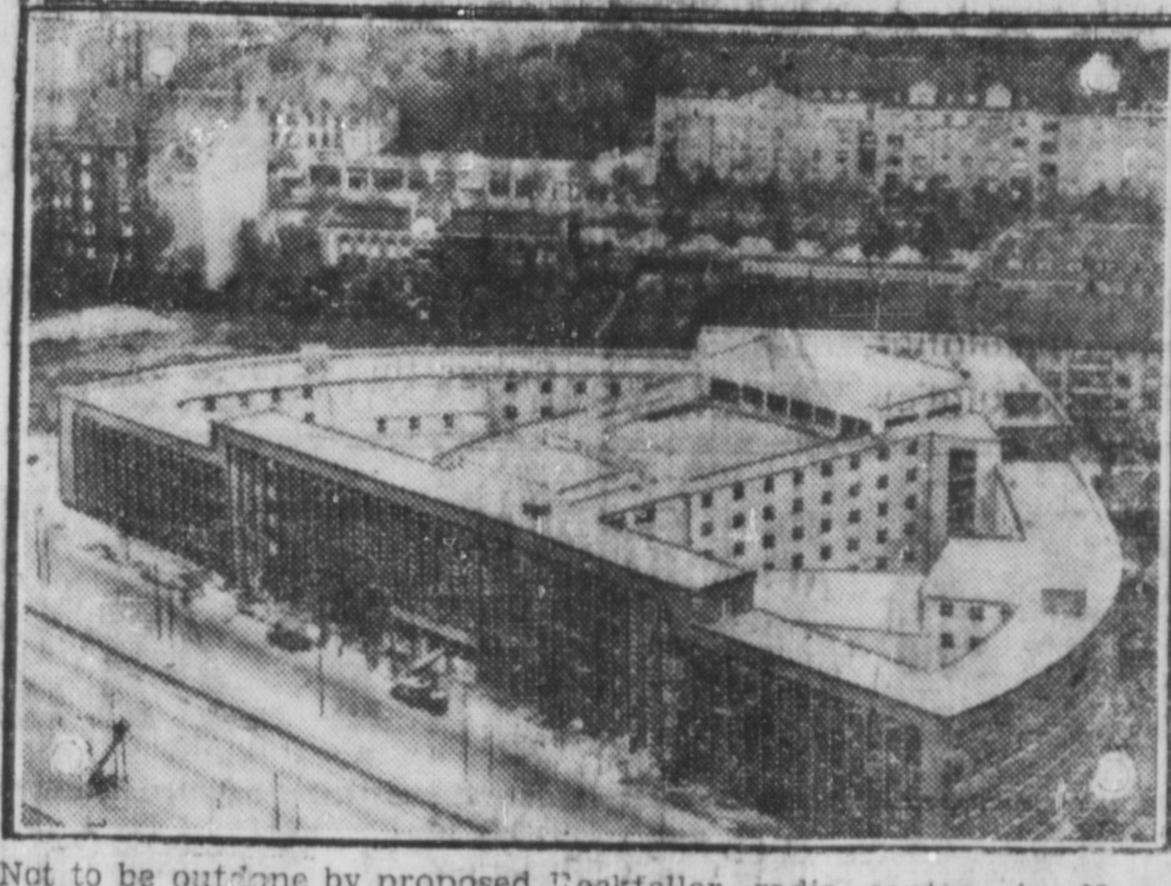
Look for Aspirin on the box-

and the word Genuine in red.

Genuine Aspirin tablets do

depend on these tablets.

not depress the heart.



Not to be outdone by proposed Rockfeller radio centre, in New York city, Berlin has just finished giant building, shown above, in which will be housed broadcasting stations, radio laboratories research work and museum.

NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

VANDERHOOF

The fine new provincial police

than one third of the area of India, and the right of secession from the for the most original costumes, week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore and Miss Char- Mrs. A. McLeod. lotte Rogers for the most comica! characters.

> missioner for the province, has employed in the C.N.R. shops. advised the local Conservative Association that the department Miss Elsie Reid returned on will always be pleased to grant Friday via Prince Rupert to Van permits to settlers for the killing couver after spending the holidays of game whenever it is needed for at the home of Mrs. Greiy. food purposes.

> sum of \$618 from the provincial visiting with his parents for the government for its share of liquor past two months, has returned to profits and the sum of \$137 for Prince Rupert. pari-mutuel.

The Simon report showed in every as many marriage ceremonies in Finter, for the past three months

Mrs. N. Burdette has been quite ill during the past week and her condition is causing relatives and on Monday after enjoying the friends some anxiety.

The marriage took place here Smith. last Friday, Rev. S. B. Prockter officiating, of Miss Demetra Marchova and Jorige Trreaf. The bride arrived only recently from her native home in Bulgaria.

ened for the season on Sunday of dance at Premier, many visitors this week.

moved into their new home on lamps gave the effect of northern Burrard Avenue which was com- lights. For dinner, there were 56

to Vanderhoof on Saturday night McPherson of Stewart, Paul Wais, last after a lengthy visit with her Mrs. Smurthwaite and Miss Banparents near Winnipeg.

ALICE ARM

New Year's Eve was happily selebrated in Alice Arm with a dance go into effect shortly. W. H. Wakein the Alice Arm hotel, a large field has received the appointment crowd being in attendance. The of official dog catcher. passing of the old year was exemplified by Jerry O'Connor as Archie, one of the best known pio-1930 while little Ronald Evindsen peers of this district, passed away represented 1931. Hosts for the at his home here. Decesed came dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ev- here in 1905 and engaged in prosindsen. Fine music was furnished pecting for some time with Jim Nesby the Alice Arm orchestra and

Harry Smith has been appointed Baker officiated at the funeral local agent for the estate of the which took place on New Year's Eve. late John E. Stark, who died a few months ago.

TERRACE

Miss Annie Lips, who spent the that British dominion in India was is nearing completion, the contract her parents, returned to Prince Ruforgery and unprovoked aggression. George. It is a splendid addition to dies in the High School and St Joseph's Academy.

Stuart McLeod left on Saturday for Smithers to spend a few day A. Bryan Williams, game com- with his brother, Foster, who is

Capt. A. B. V. King, son of Mr. Vanderhoof has received the and Mrs. W. A. King, who has been

Miss Blanche Ball, who has been Already in 1931 there have been the guest of her aunt. Mrs. C. A turned on Saturday to her home in Edmonton

> Miss Mary Smith returned to Usl Christmas holidays at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. E. M.

STEWART

New Year's Eve was, as usual, celebrated this time with a memor-The skating rink here was on- able dinner, entertainment and from Stewart being present for the occasion. The community hall was Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Birch have made to resemble an igloo and flood pleted recently by Mervill Averill. tables. After dinner, there was a program of entertainment to which Mrs. A. A. Hutchinson returned Miss Evelyn Blanton of Hyder, S. A. croft contributed. At midnight, Jake Klicker appeared, garbed as 1930 and gave away to 1931 represented by young Leonard Manning. The orchestra, whose members were costumed in white parkas, gave an excellent account of itself. The proceedings broke up at 2:30 a.m.

The dog licence bylaw here will

After an extended illness, Andie bitt. They located the Prince John group which became well known. delicious refreshments were served. The late Mr. Archie was born 71 years ago in Nova Scotia, Rev. Evan

The village of Stewart has received \$313 in distribution of liquor Weather is still exceptional for profits by the provincial govern-

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this innovation is satisfactory it will method is considered the best and be a boon to small libraries, increas- cheapest by most libraries.

in non-fiction circulation of 1329 that no record has heretofore been volumes over last year. Libraries kept of those which are new everywhere are putting emphasis lumes and those which are only re- a record during 1930 of 58,838 bo upon the inducing of better reading placements; I suggest that frum circulated. instead of merely more reading; now on, the record show this difthe trend is away from circulation ference so that it may be known pularity of the library we have been only, and especially away from the how many new additions are made compelled to add new shelves, and circulation of fiction alone and to- to the collection. wards the educational aspects of "The mending shows a slight in- taxed to the utmost. abstruse discussions.

circulation. Very little time is to the public and to the board.

it. The ten hours a week she now books added in a single month, of gives us may be sufficient for the ing a net total of 120 volumes. The winter but next fall, it will evident- highest number of new borrows. ly be necessary to increase this came in October and November time; in order to put the work upon each month the borrowers' recon a sound basis, I believe that double was 70. her present time, about twenty hours a week, will be required. The ventions in library work is a ma- burden of putting away books is chine for charging books, replacing heavy one and later it may be found the hand method now employed; if advisable to employ a page; this

ing accuracy as well as saving time. "In connection with the books ad- over 1929 by 316 making our total "It is pleasing to note the increase ded to the library, I wish to note borrowers for 1930, 3209.

the work. The use of the technical crease over last year's record of 102 books for instruction; the reading volumes; this year 121 volumes were Miller to assist our librarian in the of all works which educate, which repaired and returned to circula- work and she has given entire satisenlarge the vision and cultivate the tion. Considerable more time would faction. mind, this is what we wish to en- be required for this work in order | The board feels they should again courage. To provide reading matter to make much impression. Miss not only for recreation but also as Miller's working time does not al- fidence in Miss Cruikshanks, the an aid to life, this is the function of law her to take it up, and as it the library. Special attention should advisable for her to learn, this is work so capably and kept the libbe given in the selection of books an added reason for her to give us rary working so efficiently. toward providing those which can more time in the future. In general be read with interest and profit by it may be said that our large circuthose who desire something more lation makes all the rest of the satisfying than fiction but who have work subsidiary to it, that under not the taste for fine literature or present conditions in the winter months, only incessant effort keeps "The increased circulation puts things moving with a fair amount emphasis upon the question of an of efficiency and that increased assistant; Miss Miller has done very help will soon be required to mainwell and is now familiar with the tain the work on a basis satisfactory

available for instruction but I am "The highest point in circulation hoping to be able to take up the was reached in November, 1930, classification with her very soon when 6055 volumes were charged, Get the Ad. reading habit. and to start her upon simple cata- with an average of 288.2. May, pays.

loguing as soon as she is ready for 1930, showed the largest number.

Secretary's Report

The year 1930 was a record year in the history of the library, shelves contain 614 more books the at the close of 1929, making a gran total of 7654 books.

Our borrowers show an increase

Our circulation also shows an in. vo- crease of 11,858 over 1929 creating Owing to the ever-increasing Do

. the space in the building is now

The board engaged Miss Edith

express their appreciation and conlibrarian, who has carried on the

During the year 11 regular meetings were held the attendance being es follows:

G. V. Wilkinson (chairman) Basso-Bert Dibb J. Gillis Mrs. Kirkpatrick P. H. Linzey

H. F. Pullen

Miss Cruikshanks



DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE OTTAWA, CANADA

December 27th, 1930.

To My Fellow Citizens, Everywhere in Canada.

Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New!

Another few days and 1930, with whatever it has brought us of success or of e failure, will have passed into history, and our thoughts will be centred on a new year, and on the better times we sincerely hope it has in store for us.,

While the opportunites of the past are gone beyond recall, the future is ours to make of it what we will. And we can make it a far brighter, a far more prosperous future, for ourselves individually and for Canada as a whole, if we all resolve to profit by the lessons our experience has taught us. "

Among those lessons, surely we have learned how dependent each of us is for his own opportunities and his own advancement upon the well-being of Canadian producers as a class, and how much better it would be for every one of us if in our daily buying we were all to favour Canadian products,

If you believe that "Produced-in-Canada" doctrine is sound common sense, that it points the logical way not only to relieve unemployment but to lay broader and deeper the foundations of our national prosperity, why not make the practice of it one of your foremost resolutions for 1931?

Celebrate the new year by ringing out old habits of carelessness in buying, and ringing in the new resolve henceforth to be studiously careful. For 1931 let this be your creed:

"I believe in Canada.

"I love her as my home. I honour her institutions. I rejoice in the abundance of her resources.

"I glory in the record of her achievements. I have unbounded confidence in the ability of her people to excel in whatsoever they undertake. I cherish exalted ideals of her destiny as a leader among world nations.

"To her I pledge my loyalty. To the promotion of her best interests I pledge my support. To her products I pledge my patronage. And to the cause of her producers I pledge my devotion."

If you are willing to embrace this creed, a copy of same artistically executed in colours, and on heavy stock suitable for use as a wall hanger or for framing, is yours for the asking. Just clip and fill in the coupon herewith. Address your envelope as shown on the coupon. Mail it without affixing stamp, for this particular letter will be carried free.

Very sincerely yours,

Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The Minister of Trade and Commerce Ottawa, Canada

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"MY CREED" to

Name. Address_

Post Office.

Daily